



1-26-1924

The Johnsonian January 26, 1924

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The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME I. NUMBER 7.

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR

DEATH OF DR. RIGGS GRIEVES WINTHROP

Distinguished President of Clemson Dies Suddenly in Washington; Dr. Johnson Issues Statement.

When it became known on the campus on Wednesday that Dr. W. M. Riggs had died in Washington, the news occasioned a severe shock and brought sincere grief to the entire college community. President Riggs was well known at Winthrop and for a number of years had been prominent in the educational life of the state, having for 27 years been a part of Clemson and for the last 12 years its president. He was keenly alert in promoting the interest of his institution and of education in South Carolina in general.

Upon learning of his death, President Johnson gave out the following statement to the press:

"I was shocked and grieved to hear of President Riggs' sudden death in Washington. His death will be a great loss to Clemson College and to the whole state. President Riggs since he went to Clemson College as a professor and in all of that time learned to appreciate his fine qualities as a man, an educator and a friend. His long service to Clemson College as a professor gave him a thorough knowledge of the college and its needs and he went into the presidency of the college fully equipped by preparation, experience and a love for it which insured the success of his administration from the beginning. I have known of no president who filled his office more acceptably and successfully than did Dr. Riggs the presidency of Clemson."

Clemson College and Winthrop College have carried on extension work together under the Smith-Lever act for years, Clemson for men and Winthrop for women and girls, and have done this work to the satisfaction of the people without the slightest misunderstanding between the two colleges, mainly through the fine spirit of co-operation of Dr. Administration. Clemson College has made great progress in every direction. The good work so well begun and carried on by President Riggs is bound to go forward and continue to make Clemson College one of the great factors in the upbuilding of the state educationally, I shall miss him grievously as college president and as a personal friend."

The funeral of Dr. Riggs, held at Clemson College Friday afternoon was attended by President Johnson and Prof. E. C. Coker, with Miss Mary B. Robertson, president of the Student Government, and Miss Jessie Matthews, president of the Senior Class, as representatives from the student body.

MR. T. L. GRAY TELLS MISSIONARY WORK

Mr. T. L. Gray, of Stone Mountain, N. C., spoke to the student body on Sunday night. Mr. Gray was formerly a railroad conductor and was later employed by a millionaire hunting club as the judge and purchaser of their dogs. He gave up the latter position about two years ago to become a mountain missionary. Mr. Gray told of his work in the mountains, of the crying need of the mountaineers for education, sanitation, and Christianity. He also spoke of the improvement and progress along these lines since the mission work have reached them. He closed with a plea for recruits from the student body to help in this great work.

MISS MAMIE O. RILEY, A WINTHROP GIRL, MARRIES

Landrum, Jan. 18.—A marriage of interest and greatest surprise during the holidays was that of Miss Mamie O. Riley of Landrum, to Miss Mamie O. Riley of North, S. C. Mrs. Foster is a graduate of Winthrop college, accomplished and of unusual personality. She was engaged as teacher in the Reidville school. Mr. Foster, known as "Baby" Foster—one of the favorites of the "Foster Hotel, Landrum, S. C., was a senior at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and is a promising young man with a bright future. He is now with the firm of Reynolds and Earle, Greenville.

TO AND FROM THE STUDENT CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

Such glorious fun as we had to and from Indianapolis! Thursday, December 27, found three of our Winthrop delegation in Springfield, looking with great anticipation towards 5:20 p. m., for that was when the Carolina Special was due. As the train pulled in, we spied our remaining Winthrop girls and true to our unfeeling custom greeted them with a shrill shriek of joy. We immediately began to meet our neighbors, who ranged from Clemson to Converse. Before we reached Asheville, upon our coach had been conferred the title "Sociality," for by that time we were all quite well acquainted. Our love of exploration came near to proving our destruction in Asheville. Since we had a wait of 45 minutes there, we formed an inspection party to visit the drug stores. This having been done, we started to the Pullman. When we arrived and found a bare track glaring at us, where just a few minutes before we had left our Pullman, "Sociality" again was called forth. However, the car was shifted back into position before any drastic action was taken.

An hour after we left Asheville, "Sociality" was veiled by green curtains, and two stories of sleep gave forth only silence. But as the train gave a vicious lurch, until at 2:20 p. m. we found the porter signaling our suit cases on the platform and brushing cosmopolitan dust and cinders from our coats—we were at Indianapolis!

After waiting innumerable post cards, watching the passing crowd for an hour, then forming a Winthrop line, we were registered and were shown to our respective places of abode. Our prospective homes suited us all, save Willie Ellerbe. When her ring at the door bell was answered and introductions were begun, our very first words, "He caused a commotion as she fainted, after being told that she was a young man."

Had it not been for Frances Landrum, at least three of the Winthrop girls would have missed the meetings and probably been absent when the news started home again. It was with awe that we would watch Frances draw forth her map of the city—turn round and round until she faced the proper direction and then proceed to decipher the lines which to us were meaningless. Our success in navigation was phenomenal; it never took us longer than one hour and 15 minutes to circle a block; and even though we found ourselves back at the same place, we felt repaid for the trouble, for we saw so much of the city in our preparatory rambles.

The homeward journey was interrupted by a day of sight-seeing in Cincinnati. We unanimously agreed on a trip to the Zoo. Landrum was severely wounded by different environment can do for animals? Just after we had passed a sign reading "This Way to Buffalo Range," Nell Ellerbee, on seeing her old friend, the Billy Goat, said, "remembering only the sign post, said, 'Oh, is that the buffalo?'"

The sound of tumult reached our ears. We were approaching the lion house. One by one we crept through the door and in trembling awe gazed upon the King of Beasts, who was making known his displeasure with blood-curdling roars. During one of the intermissions we were horrified to hear a frivolous giggle—such a time; in such a place! It was Miss Marchant at the other end of the house, standing on tiptoes, gazing at the lion.

Miss Wood-curdling roars. During one of the intermissions we were horrified to hear a frivolous giggle—such a time; in such a place! It was Miss Marchant at the other end of the house, standing on tiptoes, gazing at the lion.

Exceedingly weary from our experiences, we reached the train ready for rest. We slept fitfully that night. The next day we had lots of fun. As the day drew to a close, we regretted leaving our friends, but we were glad to hear the conductor call out "Winthrop girls." "Winthrop Campus!"

RUTH RANKIN.



ANNIE FARMER, President of the Young Women's Christian Association at Winthrop.

MISS DEVOUT PRESENTS A PROGRAM AT VESPERS

The series of Vesper Services fostered by the Y. W. C. A. was continued Sunday afternoon, January 20, with a beautiful program of violin music presented by Miss Charlotte DeVot, instructor at the college, assisted by Miss Madge Books Sanders, pianist, and Dr. Preston H. Edwards, "cellist. The program follows:

- Just a Song at Twilight—Molloy.
- Trin, Andante Cantabile—Tschakowsky.
- Adagio (Third Suite)—Dies.
- Trin, Serenade—Widor.
- Adagio G Minor Concerto—Bruch.

CONTEST CONDITIONS AND PRIZES

The Johnstonian staff announces the following prize contest open to all the students of the college, the members of the present staff excepted. The contests are for the purpose of stimulating added interest on the part of the student body in the columns of the paper any materials submitted for the paper will begin to come in increasing measure from the student body. It is expected also that from among the winners in these contests the next year's Johnstonian staff will be chosen. The contests and prizes are:

- For the best news story, a prize of \$10.
- For the best special feature article, \$10.
- For the best editorial, \$5.
- For the best poem, \$5.
- For the best cartoon, \$5.

All contributions should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief and should bear the signature of the author. They may be submitted at any time during the remainder of the session up to the announcement of the awards. The staff reserves the right to use in the columns of the paper any materials submitted, although mere publication is no indication that the contributor will receive one of the prizes. The prize awards will be announced in an issue of the paper in May.

MARGARET WORKMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

(Charlotte Observer, Wednesday.) Miss Margaret Workman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Workman, of Rock Hill, who is under treatment at the Charlotte sanatorium as a result of complications arising from an injury sustained in basketball practice at Winthrop college, is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Workman was brought to the hospital a few days ago and surgeons found it necessary to cut into her knee cap, which had given her considerable trouble since the accident. Miss Workman expects to re-enter school shortly. She is a senior at Winthrop, and during her three years at this institution she has gained quite a reputation as a basketball player, having won letters in both basketball and tennis.

JUNIORS CONDUCT PRAYER SERVICE AT Y. W. MEETING

The Weekly Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on last Wednesday evening was in charge of the Juniors. The service was led by Claudia Gentry, president of the Junior Class. Margaret Ketchum gave a talk centering on the recent Bible Classes, in which she pointed out the fact that Youth Movements were growing in many of the countries of Europe, but here in America, the youth of the nation, did not think deeply on many problems of importance. She gave a list of books to be found in the Y. W. C. A. library on which some of the recent Bible Courses had been based. Margaret White gave a vocal solo and Hazel Vaughn gave a vocal solo.

Nell Booker spent the week-end in Charlotte, N. C.

BOOK PLAN PRESENTED BY ANNIE FARMER

On Behalf of Y. W. C. A. Asks Students to Participate in Referendum on Peace Plan.

Miss Annie Farmer, president of the Winthrop Young Women's Christian Association and prominent in all school activities, presented the Book Peace Plan to the student body Wednesday morning in chapel. Miss Farmer's presentation of the plan was clear and concise. She explained that it was the desire of the committee of award that all American colleges and universities should participate in the referendum on the winning plan. In compliance with that desire, therefore, she said that the Y. W. C. A. was fostering the vote at Winthrop. She expressed the hope that the voting would stimulate constructive thinking on the campus toward the end desired—the elimination of war and the establishment of permanent peace.

Pamphlets explaining the plan in brief were distributed to the students and Miss Farmer stated that the vote would be taken on February 1, at which time each student will be supplied with the regulation ballot.

The following sketch of Miss Farmer's career is contributed by one of the staff of The Johnstonian. It is one of a series of like articles to be fun throughout the year and is a fitting tribute from the student body to the efficient president of the local Y. W. C. A.

Among the outstanding characters on our campus is our Y. W. C. A.

friends, Annie is always unassuming and in her we find a whole-hearted sincerity and a depth of understanding that endear her to all with whom she comes in contact. It is not difficult to account for her success. It is the product of high character and noble endeavor. L. H.

COLLEGE U. D. C.'S HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Winthrop Chapter of the U. D. C. held one of its most interesting meetings of the year on Wednesday, January 23. The subject under discussion was Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The program was as follows: Solo, Anna Fishburne; Paper, General Characteristics of Lee, by Joe Gaston; Instrumental Solo, "Hazle Vaghs." Reading, Letter of Robert E. Lee, by Bebie George; Jokes, by "Chic" Goughman; Paper, Stonewall Jackson's Life, by Anna Maxwell; roll call, members answered with a fact concerning either Lee or Jackson's life; song, "Garry Me Back to Old Virginia."

DR. J. W. THOMPSON SPEAKS TO ORANGEBURG DAUGHTERS

(Orangeburg Times and Democrat.) A treat is in store for the Winthrop daughters. Dr. J. W. Thompson, professor of education and history at Winthrop college, affectionately known as "Tommy Thompson," will appear before the Winthrop daughters here Friday afternoon. This will be the regular meeting of the organization, but is held a week earlier than ordinarily on account of the student absence.

Thompson. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Brantley at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. That Dr. Thompson will be greeted by a large attendance of former Winthrop girls is a foregone conclusion. He is one of the most popular members of the faculty of the institution where he has taught for a number of years. All members of the Winthrop daughters are admonished to be present at the appointed hour.

Winthrop Girl Marries. Miss Elizabeth Browne, a Winthrop graduate, was married December 29 at the home of her parents in Anderson to Thomas H. Edwards, a son of Dr. Edwards. They will live at Mars Bluff.

WINTHROP GRADUATE IS A REAL HEROINE

Caroline Porter Saves the Life of Drowning Girl Near Town of Lancaster.

We clip the following account of the heroic work of a Winthrop graduate from a Lancaster paper:

Mention was made in the Monday edition, in connection with the death of young Edward Deason of Belltown, of the heroic rescue of one of his girl companions by Miss Caroline Porter, of this city. The accident occurred at Belltown, seven miles southwest from Lancaster. Just about press hour Monday and Tuesday night, before a large audience of college folk, townspeople, and visitors from out of the city. The artist was warmly received upon his first appearance on the stage, and the enthusiasm of the listeners waxed ever more eager as the evening progressed, the pianist being called after every group and compelled to add generously to his program.

Bauer held the audience in rapt attention throughout the evening, due to his extraordinary powers of interpretation, the memorable beauty of his tone, and his sense of his case in performance of the well-balanced program. It is seldom one hears the music of Bach so imbued with life and color as was the playing of the Partita in B flat, of which Mr. Bauer played the Prelude, the Minuet, Sarabande, Minore, and Gigue, and which he has transcribed to give it more of the effect it had when played on the old harpsichords of the composer's day. This was followed by a Beethoven Sonata, the so-called "Pathétique," which had a masterly reading. The third group consisted of "Papillons," Op. 2, by Schumann, which had all the gaiety, freedom, rhythm, color of youth at a carnival, and Chopin's dramatic G sharp minor Scherzo in all its splendid scope. The artist's own compositions written in a style in which he so excels and entitled "Times from the 18th Century," including "Barberin's Minuet," "Molloy," "Ye Sweet Retreat," and "Fours," gave great pleasure with their dainty rhythms and quaint color.

The final number was the brilliant "Etude en forme de Valse," by Saint-Saens. During his stay in the city Mr. Bauer was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Long, Jr. Mrs. Long is well known in college circles, as she was a member of the faculty before her marriage, and she invited a number of her college friends as guests to dinner in honor of the artist.

After the recital, Miss Campbell, director of music, invited the music faculty to meet Mr. Bauer informally in the parlors of the Main building. Miss Porter's act has been the topic of general comment since, and she has been the recipient of much praise. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Porter, of this city. At the recent session of the summer school she was awarded a five years' certificate for proficiency in the water. There are those who say that college gym training is foolishness, but Miss Porter's gym training is all that saved the young girl's life last Monday. There are few women who could have done what she did, and still fewer who would have undertaken it.

PROF. AND MRS. BROWN ENTERTAIN VIRGINIANS

Prof. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown charmingly entertained the Virginia club Saturday evening at their home on College avenue.

In honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday, roll call was answered with items concerning the great and noble general, which proved both instructive and entertaining. Adding much to the pleasure of the hour was a delightful and amusing contest.

Mrs. Brown was assisted in serving a delectable salad course with accessories by her daughter, Miss Jill Brown, and Miss Frances Wahlsley.

The Virginia club is an organization composed of the members of Winthrop college faculty who hail from Virginia.

There were eighteen members present at this delightful meeting when John S. Burks, of Bedford City, Va., was a specially invited guest.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Official Organ of The Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

Subscription Price. \$1.00 Per Year

Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second class mail November 21, 1924, at the Postoffice of Rock Hill, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Music Organizations
Athletic Association
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SPECIAL REPORTERS

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Y. W. C. A.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1925.

THE BLUE JAY.

Villon among the birds is he,
A bold, bright rover, bad and free;
Yet not without such loveliness
As makes the curse upon him less,
If larks spur blossoms were a-wing,
If iris went adventuring,
Or, on some morning, should see
Heaven bright blue cheery
Come drifting by, we would forgive
Some little sins, and let them live!

Vernale among the birds is he,
A creature of iniquity;
And yet, what joy for one who sees
An orchid drifting through the trees!
The bluebell said a naughty word
In mischief, and there was a bird.
The blue sky laughed aloud, and we
Saw fairs of laps lazuli,
So fair a sinner surely wins
A little mercy for his sins.

—Louise Driscoll, Contemporary Verse.

A CHALLENGE TO THINK.

"Either civilization must conquer war or war will conquer civilization," is the challenge now facing us. The whole world is at work discussing war, its causes, results, and means of prevention. We, the students of America, should recognize the fact that it is our duty to meet to meet this challenge squarely. A copy of the plan winning the Bok peace award has been placed within the reach of every student at Winthrop.

As members of the rising generation, we are asked to consider the plan carefully and vote upon it. To merely read the plan and check "yes" or "no" will not be sufficient. The object of the ballot is to arouse public sentiment. And especially should American students give thought and study to this plan. War has been our most deadly enemy in the past. It is up to us to help in the world-wide movement for honest efforts towards the elimination of such an enemy.

We, as formative leaders in the educational world, should welcome this opportunity to show the world we are ready to realize and discuss the vital questions of today. This great problem should serve as a stimulus to our thinking power. The world needs clear thinking and it is looking to students for it. Let us begin by giving the subject of world peace our hearty support. It is our responsibility to prove that "this generation is the most alert and inspiring generation the world has ever known, and that it is asking leading questions and determined to have answers."

J. W.

ARTISTS' NUMBERS PLEASE.

The enthusiastic welcome given the artists who visited Winthrop College recently shows unquestionably the appreciation that the Winthrop girls have for contemporary musicians. These recitals were well attended and were considered among the most enjoyable of all the entertainments provided at the college.

Francis Macmillen, the great American violinist, Harold Bauer, the master-pianist, and the Zimmer Harpist Trio were all warmly received by large college audiences. It was with great pleasure and pride that the students attended these recitals. And it is after such concerts as these that the desire to hear only artists of world renown is instilled in them.

The personal facts that are usually given by Miss Campbell, director of music at the college, about the lives of the artists add greatly to the enjoyment of the programs. An interpretation or explanation of the number to be played also helps to make the concert more appreciated by the audience.

A love for music is a thing which most people possess. But an intelligent understanding of the art is that which we should all strive to acquire. Winthrop students are now showing that they are obtaining this intellectual appreciation of music and a love for real art.

J. W.

COURSE IN LIFE-SAVING

Offered by Physical Education Department—Many Students Qualify.

The class in life saving conducted by the department of physical education has been organized under the direction of Miss Mary Lee Robertson. Miss Robertson herself is a member of the Woman's Life-Saving Corps of America. This is a course prescribed by the National Red Cross to train a swimmer of ordinary ability in the methods by which those in peril of drowning may be rescued with the least possible risk to the rescuer.

At Winthrop this course has been offered since 1920. That year the graduates in this course numbered 12 students and in the class of 1923 the number of graduates had increased to 67. This year 56 have entered for instruction.

This increase in number from year to year indicates the develop-

The Pleasures of a Restless Night

Yes, there's no cry-baby next door, no quarrelling cats just outside, no Victrola underneath, no sewing machine overhead, no siren street corner, no sleep-walker prowling around, no one having nightmares, and no one cracking nuts on the radiator. It's just that I have to hand in an informal essay tomorrow—merely that and nothing more.

Don't preach. What if I have had all the week to write it in? That's me—putting off everything until the last minute—and I will live up to myself. Besides, study period is long enough for any mortal to write an informal essay plus thinking up the subject plus reading others' attempts.

There! Study period is up—please put up a "Don't disturb." The subject comes first, doesn't it? How about "A Dissertation Upon 'Hey!'"? I get so tickled sometimes trying to imagine in just what shade and long-windedness the next girl will say "Hey!" I am sure I could write a book on the many different tones, shapes, inflections, meanings, excuses, and hints that are in that one little syllable. That will do for a subject. And what all belongs in an informal essay? Narration, description, illustrations, figures of speech, moods. I believe I'll sleep on that and get up in the morning to write that informal, informal essay. I didn't mean to be tautologous—no, that's the right adjective.

So I go to bed. Everything is quiet—just too quiet. The little alarm clock ticks desperately all alone. Why doesn't something or somebody scream? The carpenter ought to let the cement mixer run all night to keep the little clock company. My roommate is peacefully snoring. Let me see, she breathes twice and then sighs once. Perhaps she's dreaming of being home Christmas. In fact, the whole world is asleep but myself. I think I'll join it. Maybe I'll get some inspiration in my sleep.

The informal essay must be the writer's personality. It must argue without caring whether it's believed or not. "Put in it all the little arts and graces of which you are mistress. Lose yourself in your ramblings." I wonder if I could ever find myself before—

"Warning bell rang two minutes ago. Hey, that, get up!"

That "hey" brought me to. Oh, well, perhaps there'll be a lecture in chapel this morning and he and I can contribute to the world's best literature at the same time. I'll just trust to luck no teacher asks me about the lecture.

HALLIE McNAIR, '25.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DISCUSSES 'LAUSANNE'

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, January 24. Miss Octavia Jeter, president, announced that the meeting would be given over to a fuller discussion of the Lausanne Conference. Such a discussion was begun in a meeting held shortly before Christmas holidays.

The subject for debate was, "The Moral Right of the United States in Accepting the Lausanne Treaty." The affirmative was ably represented by Misses Willie Elberle and Anne Farmer, whose papers were on the subject, "Turkey Has a Right to Forward Its Own Development." Misses Lydia Poston and Alberta Garvin, representing the negative side of the question, read equally convincing papers.

Miss Jeter then threw the question open to discussion and Dr. Edwards presented a letter which he had received from Dr. Barton, in which he gave his reasons for the acceptance of the treaty by the United States. Dr. Walmsley and Miss Fleming also made short talks.

Jinked Junk.

You often see a door ajar, but not a jar a door.

You often see a thought expressed, but never sent by freight.

You often see a bonnet box, but never see it light.

You often see a coal bin "full", but never see it "light."

You often see a rubber stamp, but never see its feet.

You often see a crooked stick but never see it cheat.

You often see a treeless trunk but not a trunkless tree.

Although these facts may bother you, they do not worry me.

Infections In The Voice.

"Why I once knew an actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience believe it."

"He must have read the prices!"

of any institution.

The story of a heroic rescue by Caroline Porter, a Winthrop graduate, who took the course, while in school here, is told elsewhere in this issue.

JOHNSONIAN STAFF ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Competition for Prizes Open to Entire Student Body With Exception of the Present Staff.

The Johnsonian staff at a recent meeting decided to offer a series of prizes, open to the competition of the student body. The prizes are offered for the best news story, the best special feature story, the best editorial, the best poem, and the best cartoon to be submitted during the current year. The staff decided upon this means of stimulating greater interest on the part of the students in contributing to the columns of the paper. It is hoped that there will be a generous response and that additional talent will be discovered in the student body.

The Johnsonian is fundamentally the student publication, the official organ of the student body of the college, and its creation was made possible by the generous support of the student body in the matter of subscriptions. It is expected now that the students will be equally generous in their support with regard to contributing material, and from among the successful contributors it is anticipated that the next year's staff will be chosen. The prize contests, therefore, offer at once a splendid opportunity for the display of latent talent and at the same time are in effect a series of competitive try-outs for membership for next year's staff.

Two contributions in this issue are entitled to be entered in the competition for the prizes. They are the poem entitled "Revelation," by Pernell Lenais Collins, and the feature article "The Pleasures of a Restless Night," by Hallie McNair.

REVELATION.

I stopped to watch a rose unfolding
All her beauty, rich and rare;
And in wonder then I marveled
God had made a thing so fair

I stopped again next day to watch her—
All this beauty I had found,
But alas, her faded blushes
Now lay scattered on the ground.

Power she had to sway man's senses.
But that power could not avail;
And in wonder then I marveled
God had made a thing so frail.

—Pernell Lenais Collins.

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We join all Winthrop in wishing Dr. Johnson a speedy recovery.

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IF

You have made up your mind to do a thing, NOW is the time to do it. For instance, what about that life insurance you have been intending to take? And would it not be well for those without fire insurance protection to think how they would fare should they have the misfortune to be visited by fire damage or possibly complete loss of their belongings.

NOW is the time to act. After you are dead and gone, and after a fire, is TOO LATE.

We are in the business and a telephone ring to 269 or a personal call will bring to you the protection at small cost.

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Everybody Comes to The
Little Store

C. E. WYLIE

We trust we may serve you during the coming year as pleasantly to you as the past year has been to us. Remember that we are at your service if we can assist you in any capacity.

Agents for the Whitman Sampler and Other Packages
STANDARD DRUG & MFG. CO.
Phone 80.

EATS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

The Carolina Cash not only appreciates the business of the Winthrop girls, but carries the many good things to eat that we know they like.

Drop In On Your Way Back to the College

CAROLINA CASH GROCERY
Trade Street

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Miss Maude Ellis, of Clinton, S. C., was the week-end guest of Miss Nell Hunter.

On Saturday night Miss Nell Hunter entertained in honor of her attractive guest, Miss Maude Ellis, of Clinton, S. C. Delicious refreshments, consisting of a salad course and hot chocolate, were served. Besides the hostess and guest of honor, those enjoying the evening were Misses Anne Peyre Brunson, Anne and Margaret Reaves, Margaret Motz, Sadie Lawton, Nellie and Willie Elerbe, Frances Witherspoon, and Elizabeth Early.

A surprise party was given Miss Eileen Hunter on her birthday, Friday night, January 18, by Miss Myrtle Black. The guests were: Misses Carrie Simmons, Pearl Drabham, Bemie George, Gladys Harmon, Mary Ellen Caughman, and Chieora Caughman.

Anna Morgan, Ruby Smith and Sarah Callahan spent the week-end in Columbia.

Fuzzy Knight spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C.

Maie Carroll and Freckles Stewart spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C., as guests of the latter's aunt.

Claudia Cantley spent the week-end at her home in Columbia, S. C.

Elizabeth Peterkin spent the week-end with her grandmother in Greenville, S. C.

Tootsie McNair spent the week-end at her home in Hartsville, S. C.

Janie McCutcheon spent the week-end in Bishopville, S. C.

Mr. Fred Smith, of Greenwood, S. C., visited his sister, Louise Smith.

Margie Hill spent the week-end in Charlotte, N. C., with her sister.

Miss Margarette Richards spent the week-end at her home in Liberty Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Taylor H. Stukes, who graduated in piano from Winthrop in 1922 (Miss Georgia Sauls), visited Miss Margarette Richards. Her husband is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Misses Lucia Morris, Margarette, Virginia and Mildred Richards spent the week-end with Mrs. J. G. Richards at Liberty Hill, S. C.

Miss Minnie Parker was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Sanoovar Tea Room given by her table girls. Those present were Miss Parker, Cassie Lee and Ruth Thomson, Eloise McKinney, Jennie Boyd Goldsmith, Jessie Moore, Helen Meares, Madge Cook, Annie Mae Armstrong, Janie Baldwin and Corrine Green.

Margaret Davie and Fannie Gilreath spent the week-end in Charlotte, N. C., as the guests of the latter's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gilreath.

Willie Hancock spent the week-end with relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Leonora Arthur spent the week-end in Columbia, S. C., as the guest of Miss Mary Gaillard.

Harriet Marshall spent the week-end at her home in Columbia, S. C.

Eva Wengrow spent the week-end with friends in Blacksburg, S. C.

Lois Shier and Margaret Edmunds spent the week-end at their homes in Sumter, S. C.

Mary Scuyler and Evelyn Walsh spent the week-end at their homes in Chester, S. C.

Ferol and Louise Jackson and Sara Carter spent the week-end in Charlotte, N. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood.

Laura Gilbert Williams spent the week-end with her uncle in Rock Hill.

Lucia Norris spent the week-end in Liberty Hill, S. C., at the home of her parents.

Margaret Roberts spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Jess McFadden spent the week-end with her parents in Chester, S. C.

Miss Margaret White spent the week-end at her home in Chester, S. C.

Katherine Allen and Polly De Pass spent the week-end in York, S. C., as guests of Evelyn Sheider.

Mary McLure, Adelaide Fewell, Kate Betts, Ethel Ann McLure and Bettie McLure spent the week-end at their homes in Chester, S. C.

Marianne Sugden, Fannie Patrick and Jess McFadden spent Saturday in Charlotte, N. C., chaperoned by Miss Margaret White.

Jess Matthews spent Saturday in Charlotte, N. C., with Mrs. Lee.

Adelaide Henderson spent the week-end at her home in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Margaret Finley spent the week-end with her sister in Columbia, S. C.

Marguerite Byrd spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Westbrook, at Edgmoor, S. C.

Beulah Dowling was the guest this past week-end of Virginia Pratt, of Sharon, S. C.

"Monk" Ravecki, Laura Seabrook, and Ray and Agnes Stevenson spent the week-end in Chester, S. C., as the guests of Mary Henry.

Erlene and Melba Johnston and Curtiss Luther spent the week-end in Chester, S. C., with Mrs. Dawson.

Jobbie Strain spent the week-end in Chester as the guest of Lucile and Agnes Collins.

"Hap" and Page Godfrey and Randolph Venable spent Saturday in Charlotte, N. C.

Isabel McKinnell and Dip Banks spent the week-end in Chester with their parents.

Evelyn Sparks spent the week-end at her home in Gaffney, S. C.

Edna Woody and Mary Cantrell spent the week-end at their homes in Spartanburg, S. C.

Annie and Totsy Buchanan moved to their home in Darlington, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coker and spent the week-end there.

Marion Boyd spent the week-end with relatives in Chester, S. C.

Miss Ketchin spent the week-end at her home in Winnsboro, S. C.

Ethel Meng spent the week-end at her home in Winnsboro, S. C.

Elizabeth and Mary Donnom Witherspoon spent the week-end at their home in Lancaster, S. C.

Dorothy Reel spent the week-end in Columbia, S. C., as the guest of Harriet Marshall.

TOWN NEWS

Visitors in the city from Columbia were Mrs. John Fraser Livingston and daughter, Miss Sarah Margaret Livingston. They were guests of Mrs. R. L. Moore, and came up to see Miss Livingston in Winthrop for next year.

Mrs. J. E. Wainlesley has as her guest here her sister, Mrs. Durks, of Bedford City, Va. Mrs. Durks has been a frequent visitor in Rock Hill, where she has made a number of friends, who will cordially welcome her on a visit.

Miss Nancy Cherry has been appointed sponsor for the Pi Kappa Delta debating society of Presbyterian College; and Miss Caroline Pugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Pugh, has been appointed sponsor for the freshman football team of Presbyterian College.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown charmingly entertained the Virginia Club Saturday evening at their home on College avenue. Eighteen members, composed of the members of Winthrop faculty, who are from Virginia, enjoyed the delightful meeting.

Miss Louise Thomas and Mary Bigger, town girls, have entered the dormitory for the remainder of second term.

A WINTHROP GRADUATE MARRIES KERSHAW DOCTOR

Kershaw, Jan. 20.—Of cordial interest to their many friends and acquaintances in both North and South Carolina is the announcement by the Rev. R. C. Morrison of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sue Morrison, to Dr. S. J. Blackmon, of Kershaw, at Fountain Inn, Monday, December 31. After a wedding trip to Florida the bride and bridegroom have returned and are at home to their friends here. The bride is an attractive young woman of winning personality and is a former Winthrop student and was teaching here in the Kershaw graded schools. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest and graduated in medicine at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia and has an extensive practice here. He numbers his friends here by the score and the bride is a pleasant acquisition to the social life of the community.

Meet Her Alone.
There are meters trochaic,
And meters iambic.
And meters of musical tone,
But the meter
That's neater, and sweeter,
Completer,
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight
Alone. —The Bison.

Winthrop Faculty and Students

Are invited to make every convenience of our store and salesforce they may desire. We are anxious to serve you in any capacity we may be able to.

Our stocks in every department are kept fresh and clean and our prices are as low as is consistent with good merchandising.

Make your wants known to us.

FRIEDHEIM'S

Winthrop Folks

We have made special preparations for you and urge you to make "Phillips'" your down town headquarters.

J. L. Phillips Drug Company

When You Need Anything in the Meat Line
Call

BROOKS' MARKET

116 Trade Street—Phone 191

Sanitary

Reliable

THE MEASURING ROD

OF THE

THE NATIONAL UNION BANK

APPLIED TO EVERY POLICY AND
ACTIVITY WILL BE FOUND IN
THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION

"IS IT RIGHT?"

To the Winthrop Students and Teachers

Let us do your cleaning and pressing. We can remove spots and do your pressing and cleaning work better, quicker and cheaper than you can do it yourself.

Special seven-hour service, in at 10 and out at 5.

All work called for and delivered.

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Phone 644

We extend an invitation to the faculty, officers and students of Winthrop to become one of our many satisfied customers and make full use of the splendid facilities and service offered by this bank.

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SAFETY

SERVICE

The Samovar Tea Room

Opposite Peoples National Bank, First Floor

Open All Day

7:30 A. M.

8:30 P. M.

We especially cater to parties and banquets, having a private dining room for this purpose. Meals for special occasions prepared on short notice.

We Welcome the Winthrop Students and Faculty

So long as you have your health and faculties, you can earn a living—anybody can. The thing you should worry about is OLD AGE and ILL HEALTH.

Life insurance provides not only a death benefit, but an income for your old age.

Let us show you our LIFE INCOME POLICY.

Call us at telephone No. 42.

The First Trust & Savings Bank

J. W. MOORE, Manager

RATTERREE'S DRUG STORE

Johnston Candies

Give a thought to your feet—then be able to forget them

"Shoe Repairing That's Different"

Shoe Accessories, Polishes and Cleaners

BELL'S SHOE SHOP

No 1 Record Place

Phone 227

Special Discount Given to Winthrop Students

For the next three months we will give the students of Winthrop College a discount of 10 per cent. on all merchandise in stock.

We are doing this because we appreciate the patronage of Winthrop students and because we feel that they will appreciate this little courtesy.

EFIRD'S

BITS OF LEVITY

"I don't believe much in the things spoken of in the Bible," said a collegian to an old Quaker.

"Don't thee believe in France?" asked the Quaker.

"Yes, I do. I never saw it, but I have plenty of proof that there is such a country."

"Then thee does not believe in anything unless thee or thy friends have seen it?"

"No, sir; I do not."

"Did thee ever know of anybody that has seen thy brains?"

"No."

"Does thee believe thee has any?"

"The collegian had nothing more to say on the subject."

"Can you speak the language of the United States?" asks a card carried by the members of the American Protective Association.

We don't know whether we can or not, but we'll do our best to reproduce a conversation we heard on a street car yesterday.

"Where're you from?" "Nowhere. Stay at home."

"I seen Mary Pickford in a swell play. Jim come over'n picked me uppin the Lizzie."

"Heeza live one, ain't?" "Buhlieve me."

"Goan out 'night?" "Uh-huh. Mean Coraz goantuh Ger's. Jye ver go over there?"

"Uhuh. Slong. Gotta git-off nex'op."

"Slong."

Chinaman: "You tell me where railroad depot?"

Citizen: "What's the matter, John?"

Chinaman: "No. Me here. Depot lost."

Dr. Few, of Trinity College, tells the following good story:

A stranger in town inquired: "Say, Mister, can you tell me where the various churches of this city are located?"

"Sure. The Jewish synagogue is next to the bank, the Episcopal church is over by the theater, the Baptist church is down by the river, the Presbyterian church is close to the cold storage, and the Methodist church is next door to the gas plant."

Exchange.

Filkins: "Thought you intended to sell your suburban home."

Wilkins: "I did until I read the alluring story my advertising man wrote; then I decided to keep it myself."

Exchange.

When a Chinese editor rejects a manuscript, here is how he does it.

"We have read thy manuscript with infinite delight. By the sacred ashes of our ancestors, we affirm that never before have we revelled in so enthralling a masterpiece. If we printed it, we should henceforth be obliged to take it as a model, as a standard of quality and achievement, and henceforth never print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal in 10,000 years, and we have to go to press with our poor, uninspired paper once a day, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow and blinded with tears at the necessity, to return thy divine manuscript, and for doing so we ask a thousand pardons."

"George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed to me."

"Well, very likely I was."

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked the polite book agent.

"No!" she snapped. "Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No!"

"Or a Gene Field?" "No, we ain't, and what's more, we don't run a boarding house here either. If you're looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."

Exchange.

An old colored man was burning dead grass when a "wise guy" draped himself over the fence.

"You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb," he told the bent figure; "it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded the undisturbed Uncle Eb. "Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."

Once in a while the choir is able to score off one of the minister.

The minister announced just after the choir had sung its anthem, as his text: "Now, when the uproar had ceased" But the singers bided their time patiently, and when the sermon was over, rose and rendered in most melodious fashion another anthem, beginning, "Now it is high time to awake out of sleep."

BITS OF WINTHROP LIFE

Library thoughts: The pencil sharpener. If it weren't so cold I'd sharpen my pencil. List of new books—Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee," Cantfield's "Raw Material," and Cather's "The Lost Lady," among others strike my fancy. Wonder where they keep the new books? I never see anything but the list of them and I hunt and hunt. Sophomores, with one eye on the clock, wildly writing history notes or fighting over parallel books. Bet those writing and fighting most furiously have Miss Seabrook. Think I'll read some parallel about slavery.

Somebody with the book I want, I'll have to wait. English 12 poring over the New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, Bookman and Century.

Teachers reading Fashionable Dress, Vogue, Woman's Home Companion, Designer, and Saturday Evening Post.

Canteen looking up enormous words with which to floor Mundy. English 19 has managed to remove every trace of Galsworthy and Conrad from the library. Wonder why I never can find anything I really want and when I do find it I can't take it out?

Freshmen trying to find syllogisms and such things. Fannie agonizing over the Cambridge History of English Literature. Memories of similar experience in my youth. Girls writing last minute themes, snatching sentences haphazardly from one book or another, then chewing their pens in desperate thought. A group of girls giggling. The cluster of falling magazines. The rattle of papers and the bustle of people.

Dacus tapping for quiet. Funny how I've entirely lost my early idea of a library as a dim, hushed cloister of learning.

Dobe's picture. These busts of famous men always fascinate me. I wonder if they ever think about it. Milton's nose looks so cold. Wonder if it is?

The maid watering flowers. A man talking to Miss Dacus. Everybody craning around to see him. The serpent on Minerva's statue looks so gentle. A girl whom I thought brainless reading Dante. People are deceiving sometimes. The gentlest little lady I know declares that as a child she never argued with her sister or brothers, but just slapped them over. I can't picture it.

I like to watch the girl opposite me. Her eyebrows wiggle as she reads. Where do teachers expect Freshmen to find the things they assign? A teacher grading themes. A girl I haven't seen for ages. Many more girls I've never seen at all until now. Wonder who the girl with glasses is?

Gracious! I must get busy. Why is it every magazine we have to read has just been sent to the bindery? I don't know more than six people who ever read bound copies of magazines. I can get the parallel book now, but I don't want to read it. Think I'll go downstairs and concentrate. No, I believe I'll go see if there's any mail.

SARA MAY.

GROUP OF CHRISTIAN MEN AND WOMEN ARE NEEDED

Whose minds do not stop working at the coasts of the North American continent, but reach out in eager inquiry to every part of the world—

Whose imaginations are sufficiently vivid to appreciate another nation's problems from the other nation's point of view—

Whose sympathies are sufficiently wide to include every son of man in need—

Whose courage is sufficiently high to face ridicule and intolerance, and whose humility is sufficiently deep to escape the false pride consequent upon persecution—

Who are idealists in their dreams and realists in their actions—

Who have learned how to become citizens of the world society in their careers and outlook—

Who have faith through Jesus Christ in the God from whom every family in heaven and on earth derives its name and nature—

Who have learned to say, with Jesus, "I came not to do my own will, but the will of Him who sent me," and who will resolutely follow where He leads, cost what it may—

Who believe in the Universal Christian Church and desire to participate in its fellowship and service.

Y. W. C. A.

Have You Seen Our New SPRING FOOTWEAR?

We received, last week, a shipment of E. P. Reed Shoes for spring. Now, ladies, you know what E. P. Reed means when it is stamped on a pair of shoes—

Quality at Reasonable Price

E. P. Reed on a pair of ladies' shoes means the same as John B. Stetson means on your daddy's hat. Ask him.

Be sure to come in the very first time you are in town and see this wonderful lot of

E. P. REED SHOES
FOR WOMEN

CLOUD DRY GOODS CO.

"I'll give you a check for that!"

Gee, girls, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when you complete a purchase to tell the clerk, "I'll give you a check for that!"

To BE ABLE TO DO THIS, you must think in advance. As you know, a check is the best evidence of a paid bill, and is most convenient, indeed.

When your parents send you money from home, let us suggest that you deposit it with this bank, even though temporarily, and handle your affairs, while in Rock Hill, in a business-like manner.

JOIN THE SATISFIED NUMBER OF STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WHO ALREADY HAVE ACCOUNTS WITH THIS BANK.

We solicit your business, with assurances that your account will have every attention and consideration and will be appreciated.

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YOUNG & HULL STATIONERS

When planning for a feast or party, ask us about the substantial and dainties. We can supply you.

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